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Lewis Elkin, Member of the Phila delphia Board of Education, Who Died Recently, by His Will Leaves the Bulk of His Fortune, Estimated at \$2,000,000, in Trust for Women Teachers Unable to Work-His Widow Agrees.

biled school teachers are plentifully pro-led for in the will of Lewis Elkin, who member of the Board of Education may peers and died a few days ago. I was fied for probate Monday. I his connection with the Board of on Mr. Elkin always took great

Street in the welfare of the school teachers. His estate is valued at \$1,000,000 personal and \$60,000 realty, but it is believed that it will nearly aggregate \$2,000,000. Under the provisions of the will the built if the estate is left in trust to create a had for the benefit of disabled teachers he have taught in the Philadelphia schools for a period of twenty-five years or more and have no means of support. Of her husband's will, Mrs. Elkin said:

"I am entirely in accord with the terms of the will and am glad that my husband's concern about the matter, as it was always such a modest man. In sure this publicity would have been a judicity would have been appellenable to him. The idea of giving somy to establish a fund to be used to provide a state he first became a member of the Beard of Education from this section. He state they grow old many of them to their positions. These often have large taudies and no money with which to support them. To relieve such distress my husband made his will and give his money of the heart of the fact and as specified in it.

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LEWIS ELKIN.

of wealthy parents, he received his money on their death, and later was left more by near relatives. He invested his money carefully, and, as his tastes were simple, the amount of his capital grew from year to year. There is no question but that my interests will be properly taken care of. I am glad he gave his money for the purpose stated in the will, and feel that it will do much good to many poor school teachers."

FOUGHT FOR HER CHILD.

An Angry Mother Created Confusion in a Cleveland Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cleveland, O., July 20.—Mrs. Katherine King of Dover attacked the foster father of her son in the Cleveland Probate Court and was choking him when bystanders went to his assistance. Mrs. King came into court to complain that Edward C. Travers, also of Dover, had refused to relinquish his guardianahlp of her 14-year-old boy. Travers avers that when Mrs. King obtained a divorce from her husband, she consented to his adopting the boy. This was three years ago. Now Mrs. King wants to rescind her action and gain control of the boy.

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The testimony in the case had been partially heard, and Judge White continued the hearing until Friday. The boy had stated in his testimony that he was satisfied with his foster parents home, and did not wish to leave it. Mrs. King listened to this testimony, exhibiting her disapproval several times in a mild way. When the case had been passed she walked around the trial table and made for the boy. He dodged her and started to run out of the room. Travers attempted to interfere, when Mrs. King turned on him. She grasped him by the neck and was choking him when they were separated by bystand, ers.

FOR SIXTEEN MONTHS THIS WOMAN HAS KEPT SILENCE.



MRS. PATRICK SMITH.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco. Cal., July 20.—Mrs. Patrick Smith of Oakland sixteen months ago returned to her home from church and vowed to her husband that she would never leave the house again alive. During the entire time she has refused to talk either to her husband or to callers at her house. Physicians say she is not insane, but all efforts to get her to explain her unusual actions have been unavailing.

The Smiths are humble and quiet people, but the husband does not say that their

BULLDOG DEFEATED BY COLLIE IN A SWIMMING RACE.

Even With a Kitten Held Close to His Nose the Stronger Canine Was No Match for the Little Dog-Much Money Was Lost on the Contest, but the Owners May Consent to Another Trial at a Somewhat Longer Distance.



REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Boston, Mass., July 20.-A dog swimming race was the feature of a day's sport on the St. Charles River a few days ago, and, despite the fact that Tighe, a fercelous bulldog, was urged on to victory by having a kitten—he is not fond of cats—held in front of him while he swam, Bruno, a smooth-coated collie, is still the champion swimmer among the upper set of Boston canines. The race was over a course of 300 yards for \$50 a side, and Bruno won by 123-5 sec-

Much interest was created by the novel Much interest was created by the novel contest, and it was witnessed by hundreds of persons from Farrell's boathouse, near West Boston bridge. Many bets were made on the race, with the buildog as favorite. The "dope" on the stronger animal seemed bad, however, and his followers lost heav-

Both dogs were in fine condition, Bruno weighing about fifty-two pounds and Tighe about forty pounds. The latter being of fighting stock, it was deemed advisable not

to put both dogs in the water at the same Bruno was elected to swim first. When

his owner led him to the end of the float he barked incessantly and wagged his tall, evidently feeling happy at the chance to again show his abilities as a swimmer.

Religion From a Hotel

Boston, Mass., July 20 .- Mementos of the religion of the Zoroasterian fire worshipers of Persia were stolen from the room of Miss

Natalia Barney in a Boston hotel a few days ago. They were rings, and Miss Barney

valued them highly, as she has been an earnest investigator of the Persian faith of Zoroasterianism and had come into possession of them while making her investigations. The rings have been recovered, but

A year ago, while traveling through Per-Miss Barney met with an accident which threatened to deprive her forever of

the use of her legs. For a month she lay

the thief is still at large.

STRANGE JEWELS

STOLEN IN BOSTON. Thief Takes Symbols of Persian

would have been several seconds fast-

master the latter offered to bet his dog would win, but there were no takers. He

He showed it to Tighe, who was urged to

come and get it.

No urging was necessary, for the instant
Tighe spled the kitten he made desperate
lunges to get it, but the kitten was pulled
away each time just far enough to keep
Tighe swimming as fast as he possibly

could.

The oarsmen also rowed a straighter course than for Bruno, but even then Tighe was 12 3-5 seconds behind Bruno's time when his nose touched the B. A. A. float, Tighe covering the distance in 6 minutes 54 3-5 seconds.

Neither dog seemed to be exhausted by the swim, and there is now talk of another match between the same dogs for a mile for a big stake.

"And that boy Ned would say: "I'll take all, please—and some eggs."—Brosslyn lagie.



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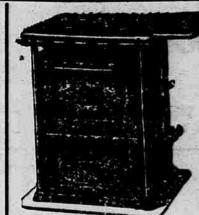
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"FAILURE TO SUPPORT IS NO GROUND FOR DIVORCE."

California Judge Declares It Is the Wife's Duty to Bear Some of the Financial Responsibilities.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—Judge Waldo f. York of Los Angeles is not the most ponular man in Southern California just now. He has brought down wrath upon his head by declaring from the bench that women should have some of the responsibil-ity of the support of the family, and that the husband's failure to support the wife was not necessarily valid grounds for di-vorce. This is the Judge's ruling: A wife might easily earn enough to

support both herself and husband. I believe that women should bear some of the responsibility of the support of the family upon their own shoulders. We ought all of us to work and do something to keep the world going. The mere fact that this woman and her daughter have had to help sup-port the family is not in itself suff-

clent grounds for divorce.

The decision, which is holding first place would win, but there were no takers. He "tipped his friends off" that he had something that would certainly make Tighe swim faster than ever, and they waited anxiously to see what it was.

The bull terrier whs as eager to get away as Bruno had been, and it was with difficulty that he could be kept on the end of the float till his owner in the stern of the boat was rowed off about ten yards.

When he was released Tighe went after the boat at a rapid pace. At the suggestion of the owner the oarsmen allowed Tighe to get within a few feet of the boat, when his owner showed the secret that he believed would help Tighe to win.

It was a kitten he had secreted under his coat. with the weather and other topics of conversation, was in the divorce suit of Mrs. Flora E. Stephens against Henry G. Stephens, which was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Stephens brought action for freedom from her husband on the ground of cruelty and nonsupport, and told a pituiul

story. The wife left the husband, but the case is ore which under the law constitutes a de-scriton by him, as Stephens told his wife she would have to go. They were living at the time in East Los Angeles, and she took her two children, who were living at home, and left the man who had failed to support

Wife's Hard Struggle. Before the Stephens family moved to Los Angeles they resided at Pomona, where the husband's neglect of and cruelty toward his family aroused such indignation that the citizens threatened to tar and feather him if he did not leave town. The man has no trade, and, according to the woman's story, to ambition and no inclination to work. Since leaving him Mrs. Stephens has been compelled to take in washing in order to

his nose touched the B. A. A float, Tighe covering the distance in 6 minutes 84-55 seconds.

Nether dog seemed to be exhausted by the swim, and there is now talk of another match between the same dogs for a mile for a big stake.

Touralse management and the Boston police to their most strenuous efforts.

One of the rings, the emerald, is strangely and curiously wrought. Girded round with Persan symbols. The stone is imbedded in a filigreed design, making an ornament an inch long and a half inch wide. The other is a band ring, a circle of mystical letters relating to the Persian creed. On the upper surface of the ring is a curious design. A plercing eye, set in diamonds, and a Persian stone of ebony the sevel. In dim darkness the eye shines like a gleaming star.

The rings were taken from Miss Barney's jewel case yesterday by a bell boy while at work in the room. He was at an another and made haste to appropriate them. That any best is now in Ear Harley and made haste to appropriate them. That any best is now in Ear Harley and made haste to appropriate them. That any best is now in the hotoline leave of absence from the hotel until to-night, when his return was expected. But he came not, though the server of the server of the proposed of the proposed of the result of the server of the proposed of the proposed



Judge Waldo M. York.

anybody applying for legal separation upon that ground." How Cotton Helps Tobseco.

Enormous quantities of ashes from the Southern cotton oil mills, where the hulls

rectilized is that, in the first place vegetable makes very large demands of soil—a tobacco crop of 1,800 pounds of leaf per acre takes somewhere abo pounds of nitrogen and 150 pounds of potash from the land—and, in the splace, the crop is always raised on which can of themselves yield little crop.—Harper's Weekly.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Delicatessen Lunch Rooms this week. SOUGHT HIS LIBERTY IN VAIN.

Tools and Implements Found in the Indiana Reformatory.

Indiana Reformatory.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., July 20.—While repairing one of the cells at the Southern Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville a few days ago a stone mason found secreted between the bricks tools, which, it is believed, were intended for use by some prisoner to aid in his escape.

Investigating, the prison authorities found a hole caused by the removal of six bricks, in which was a bundle containing a pair of trousers, two large keys, exact patterns of those formerly used in the cell and outside door locks, three files, three chalk lines and a wooden pattern of another ks. The articles were all wrapped in a copy of the Weekly News of Toronto, Cunada, bearing date of August 14, 1875, and the address of Convict Robertson was still on it and quite legible. It was addressed to Robertson, P. O. Box 30, then rented by the old Prison South. The records of that institution, or, rather, of the immates were sent to the Michigan City prison, when the Prison South became the Indiana reformatory and the transfer of prisoners was made, therefore nothing can be learned at the reformatory in regard to Robertson.

That an escape was planned there is no doubt, but the imagination must furnish the details of patient labor, the hope and fear that inspired the prisoner while he secretly toiled in the dark hours of the night, the disappointment that awaited fin when he was, probably, transferred to other quarters and forced to leave his hidden treasures that possibly meant liberty for him.

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Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly.
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin;
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.
—Frances Anna Kemble.

Eczema sets the skin on fire. The acid poisons in the blood are forced out through the pores of the skin, causing intense redness, burning and itching. So terrible is the itching at times, especially when the body is overheated, that the almost distracted sufferer feels that he could tear the skin to pieces, and that he must scratch or go crary. He knows from experience that this only makes matters worse, but, made desperate by the terrible burning and itching, he is for the time being indifferent to after effects. There are several forms of Eczema, the moist, or weeping kind, that comes in little pustules which discharge a watery, sticky fluid, which dries and peels off in bran-like scales. So profuse is the discharge at times that large scabs or crusts form, which are both painful and troublesome, and not essily removed. Rei, disfiguring bumps and sores are symptoms of Eczema. The dry form usually attacks the head, hands and feet; the skin, becoming hard and rough, often cracking open and bleeding, and attended with much itching. Eczema depends upon a poisoned condition of the blood, and local and bleeding, and attended with much itching. Eczema depends upon a poisoned condition of the blood, and local and proper distances of the stines, or the